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by is better to be born in East Texas

THE boys with sand between their the abeguiting there in great shape. But they are all good boys.

THE Georgia watermelon growers association have agreed that they will not ship melons that weigh less than eighteen pounds, but they cannot be he d to recount for shrinkage.

REV. Jo COOK is down on Sunday apers. He is down on Texas, too. But Texas will keep on growing and prostering, and Sunday papers will still widen their circulation and Influthere, when so Cook has become a very c in non quality of cheap clay,

LUNDON OWNERS of a piot of about

city have put it on the Chicago market for sale at \$4,743,000. Chicago buying lots in London for millions of dollars would make the world reverse its diurnal motion and begin to revolve from east to west.

COUNT TOLSTOI maintains that tooneco is a destroyer of the conscience. The count has alighted on only a part of the truth. When a boy takes his first chaw of tobacco, not only does he look upon his conscience as gone, but everything else in the shape of corporeal hereditaments, and he doesn't care, either. -

IF Mr. Harrison wants advice about dealing with William Henry Blair, he shall have it, free and without price. It is very certain that he must be provided for, and the question is, where and how? Send him as our consul to Bangkok. The yellow fever rages Entered at the Postofice in Fort Worth, Tex.

is Second Check Marker.

For the benefit of our patrons who desire to be seen affine contess of This Cazzerre through the mail, we give between into transient rate of asma the supremacy in sending souls there all the year through, and deadly to glory.

FLORIDA has been trying for several weeks to elect a United States senator, and is as far from success as ever. Call started it with forty-five votes, and he still has that number. There are fortynine against him, which are divided among half a dozen candidates. Such prolonged and costly contests as this and the recent memorable one in Illinols, will go a great way toward reconciling the country to the election of United States senators by popular vote.

MR. Z. M. SULLIVAN tells THE GA-ZETTE why the epithet of "traitors" was applied by the Alliance to the members thereof who issued the Austin circular. It was because they had sworn to obey the constitution of the order, which was violated. But this the constitution command the Alliance members of the legislature to obey Harry Tracy? And, admitting this much, how were those men traitors to their country and their God because of the conduct complained of?

A MONEY EARNER.

An abundant grain crop is promised in the United States. The wheat crop for all of that country lying south of lowa is practically made. The country com rised within these bounds mises half of the entire wheat product of the United States.

European advices foretell a failure in the wheat harvest. The demand upon our surplus will be larger than ever. to supply the shortage there. Responding to this demand, wheat for future delivery has climbed up to a higher price than it has reached for many years, and there is nothing in sight that looks like a decline.

A big wheat eron in this country, and heavy exportations to Europe, will bring millions of dollars across the ocean, and relief from the existing monetary stringency will come with the beginning of the wheat movement. Texas, for the first time in the history of the state, will have wheat to

A UNIQUE ARGUMENT.

As a unique specimen of logical ratioination, we print a letter from Mr. W. R. Lamb of Bowie, proving that the Democratic party is responsible for cheap cotton, while high prices of that product are coincident with Republican administrations.

The method of proof is this: In 1883 Mr. Lamb sold cotton in Bowie for 10c. Then the Republicans were in power. But in 1885, 1886 and 1887, after the election of Cleveland, he sold cotton of the same grade at the same place for 72 cents. Again, in 1890 and 1891, when the Republicans were returned to power, his cotton sales were made at 95 cents, but soon after the congressional election of 1890, which sent a Democratic majority to the house of representatives, he had to let his cotton go for 7.65 cents. Democratic success, low cotton. Republican victory, high cotton. After this, therefore on account of this.

To start correctly in the investigation of this business, we consult the report of Latham, Alexander & Co. of New York, on the prices of cotton for the years mentioned, and the number of bales raised. On the first of September, which opens the cotton season. we find that in 1883 middling upland cotton sold for 10) cents, and the erop for that year was 5,713,200 bales. In 1885 the price was 10 cents, crop 6,575, 691 bales. The next year the quotation fell to 91 cents, but in 1887 it rose to 10 cents, with a crop of 7,046,833 bales The ruling for 1889 was 111 cents. We thus see that, without regard to what Mr. Lamb may have sold his cotton for in Bowie, the price in New York, which controls the other markets of the country, was within an eighth of a cent as high in 1885 and 1887, under Cleveland, as in 1883, under Arthur. The high price in 1889, with a large crop, was due to a short crop abroad, and to an unusual demand for cotton in the manufacturing districts

of England. But these things have nothing to do with the ascendancy of the Democrats or the Republicans. We quote the prices to show that Mr. Lamb was as ncorrect in his premises as faulty in his conclusions. The only way cotton prices could be affected by legislation is by the imposition or the reneal of tariff duties. As there is not, and has not been for seventy-five years, any

two acres in the heart of that great an argument is very weak that seeks to connect the fluctuation in the price of that staple with the triumph or de-

feat of a political party. The truth is that Mr. Lamb and his fellow-workers are fighting the Democratic party here in Texas because there is no other party for them to fight, and they are bound to have something to let loose the energy of their wrath upon. It is hard fighting, to be sure, when the weapons are no more to be trusted than such as they have on hand, but if it gives them entertainment, we are willing to gratify them that far, as it doesn't hurt anything.

THE GAZETTE directs the attention of Mr. Lamb's followers to the style of argument by which they are to be coninced, and it is as little complimentary to their good sense as it is to Mr. Lamb's honesty of opposition to Democeacy in Texas.

TOOTHLESS MONSTERS OF THE SEA. The destruction of two of the Chilian armored vessels by dynamite torpedoes should allay the fears of our nervous people who live in dread of some foreign enemy destroying our coast cities

while we have no navy to defend them. If a \$10,000 torpedo can shatter and sink a \$2,000,000 armored warship of the most approved type, what is the use of building and maintaining such costly monsters?

The modern warship of 14,000 tons burden has yet to prove in actual battle that it is invincible, or that it is worth the money it cost. Since navies began to be built of iron and steel, and ships grew to their present enormous size, there has been no war between nations provided with these mail-clad leviathans of the deep, and they have never been used in warfare. Their performance in the hour of need is only conjectural. They are unweildly in movement, easily grounded when operonly partly makes things clear. Did ating out of the depths of the open sea. and the impairment of a part their intricate and ponderous machinery disables the en-

tire ship. Against the lithe torpedo, hidden under water until it explodes with the power of a volcanic eruption, the modern warship is defenseless. The United States is not so had off, probably, in its naval defenses, as some other nations that have squaudered millions on useless navies; for, if we tack the ships, we have the money that would have gone to their construction.

Shall We be Represented? On the 1st of June next there is to be opened in the city of Raleigh, N. C., a permanent Southern museum or exhibit of the natural products of the South; also the products of the workshop and factory. This is done under the auspices of the Southern interstate immigration bureau. This bureau is not fully understood b and, therefore, we give a brief his

tory of its origin.
The different state departments, seeing what odds they had to work against in com-petition with the great Northwestern states, the agents of whom used false statements to keep desirable settlers and manu-facturers from locating in the South, thought it wise for all the Southern states thought it wise for all the Southern states to pool their interests, as it were. A convention was called to assemble in the city of Montgomery, Alr., on the 12th day of December, 1888. The governors of the several Southern states appointed delegates to represent their states, and more than 600 from all the states, including Maryland on the north and New Mexico on the west, as-sembled and mutually agreed upon a plan of action, which was to form a joint bureau, be known as the Southern interstate unigration bureau; and that that bureau hould be composed of one man from each uthern state, with a general manager, to have full power to carry out the desire of the people of the South. On the 17th of De cember, 1890, a second convention was cember, 1839, a second convention was called in like manner to review the work that was inaugurated at Montgomery. The convention was held in the city of Asheville, N. C., and the verdict of the convention was mannimous in saying the South had started on the right road, and that the combination was a good pilou for the developbination was a good plan for the develop-ment of the South. At the Montgomery convention, Gen. F. B. Chilton, of Austin, fex., who was commissioner of lands and immigration for that state, was cho general manager, and he was re-elecat the Asheville convention. The wish of the majority of the delegates was to remove the headquaters from Texas to a point near the northern border of the Southern states, and open a representative exhibit of the products of the South. It was thought best to choose either Baltimore, Wash-ington, Richmond or Raleigh, and that the selection of either one of them be made ac-cording to the greatest aid extended in the way of money and buildings. Falsight's way of money and buildings. Raleigh's offer was considered the best by the gen-eral management; they offering money conideration sufficient to pay the removing expenses of the bureau and the use of very arge and commodies buildings for the use of the state displays. We publish in another dumn a list of articles and the quantity hat my town or county can send for exhi-bition at the permanent exhibit, and there s no expense except the freight charges to

Thousands of people from the Northern states and Europe will visit this exposition expecting to see exhibits from every part of the South, and it behooves our people to stir themselves at once and see that a cred-itable exhibit is sent from this section. Special information may be obtained by addressing Gen. F. B. Chilton, Raleigh, N. Exhibits may be sent at any time, as he exhibit will be a permanent one, but the soner they are forwarded the better it will be for our county. We should not delay in obtaining all the benefit we can from the great work being done for us.

SHOW TO THE WORLD WHAT YOUR SECTION IS CAPABLE OF PRODUCING.

The following are among the articles that are desirable from each section of the South to place in the Southern exposition to be

held in the city of Raleigh, N. C. One-half bushel of each of the following: Barley, buckwheat, corn, oats, rye, wheat, rice, grass seed, cane seed, field peas, beans, dried apples, peaches, quinces, prunes, cherries, wild and cultivated berries, nuts

and acorns. Preserved fruits in half-gallon glass jurs. One to ten pounds of each variety of cot-ton in seed and lint; flax and jute in various stages of manipulation. Ten pounds of each variety of sugar; one

gallon of each variety of molasses and sorshum; honey, one quart, or one to ter runds in comb. wo pounds of each variety of tobacce. Ten pounds of each variety of grass; one

oundle, six inches in diameter, of each rariety of grain in sheaf. Hops, five pounds; broom corn, ten to wenty-five heads; garden peas and beans one gallon of each variety dried. Plants and growing shrubs in pots

Spirituous liquors, wines and all kinds of liquids, one quart of each variety. Minerals, building stones, precious stones, marl and phosphate rock, any size pecimens; soils, one foot square as deep as esired, boxed up so as to retain the same shape as when taken from the ground.
Wood and timber specimens, if in sawed form, one inch thick, any whith and length:
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ection to be large enough to square at least two by four inches, by four feet long.

Manufactured goods from cotton, wool, flax and silk, each sample usual width, six yards long, from wood or iron, one speci-

Stuffed birds and animals, Indian relics and curiosities, photographic views of buildings, farms and scenery one of a kind. The above list of articles may be added to both in variety and quantity, according to what is produced, manufactured, or found in each state or community

JNO. T. PATRICK, Secretary.

SOMEWHAT PERSONAL.

If King Humbert is the monkey in this Italian incident, is the American eagle the parrot! The Washington Star would like

A Dr. Dinsmore, formerly of New York, has set up a new, and reported popular, results find in London—that of a mixed fruit and nut diet, with no meat or vegetables. Mme. Patti has been a great favorite in Vienna ever since she narrowly escaped being crushed to death by the crowd which locked to see her when she was leaving St.

Captain Johann Orth, the missing Auscaptain Johann Orth, the missing Austrian archidule, was signaled on the Pacific occur some weeks ago, according to a statement in a French paper published in Yokohama, but the story is not received with credence in Vising. redence in Vienna.

The late Mr. Cavendish-Bentinek's house in Grafton street was crammed full of ar-tistic treasures from the front door to the gurret in which he used to work. The colction has long been the envy of the trade, and its estimated value cannot fall much

Francisco Bazaine, one of Marshal Bazaine's sons, and who is adjutant in the Mexican army, angrily answered a superior officer who spoke slightingly of his ther. He was put under arrest, and has been acquitted by a court-martial. But, in the meantime, he has served four months uprisonment.

Andrew Walker of Kennebunk, now 82 years old, thinks he may be the last person living who has talked with a man who took an active part in the famous "Boston Tea Party in 1773." This man's name was Jonathan Mitchell, and at the time of the evolution he was employed on a coasting essel between Kennebunk and Boston, and happened to be in Boston on the eve ning of December 16, 1773.

THE WORLD'S FAIR CONVENTION.

The Fort Worth World's fair convention of Texans for the promotion of the state.

A large fund will be provided by that convention.—[Waco News.

Greenville and Hunt county will be represented at the World's fair convention at Fort Worth in May. Our people know the worth of advertising too well not to participate in a movement of this kind.

—[Greenville Headlight.

Since our last issue Judge C. H. Willing ham appointed delegates to the World's fair convention to be held at Fort Worth or hair convention to be held at Forf Worth on the 12th inst., as follows: A. S. Reed, J. Harding, H. H. Luckett, J. J. Erwin, D. P. Gay, R. K. Wylie, Dan Sullivan, J. A. Olive, E. Hallou, J. C. Baker, T. T. Cros-son,—[Ballinger Ledger.

If Texas wants an exhibit at the World's fair it must be made up by private sub-scription. There is a meeting at Fort Worth on the 12th inst., and Washington county should by all means have dele-gates at this convention. Breaham is now on the eve of a boom and her advantages should be shown to the outside world every way possible.—[Brenham Banner.

At a meeting of the Board of Trade Tuesday the following ladies and gentlemen were appointed a committee to represent were appointed a committee to represent Lampasas at the World's fair convention to be held at Fort Worth May 12: Mr. and Mrs. W. T. League, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Townsen, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Galbraith, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cogswell, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Manuel.—[Lom-

SENATOR CHILTON.

Horace Chilton, who takes Judge Rea-gan's place in the senate, is a young man only thirty-seven years old, but he had a head on his shoulder chock full of fine brains.—[Cuero Star.

Horace Chiton of Tyler will be appointed to succeed John H. Reagan in the senate. Chilton is one of the brightest young Democrats in the Southwest, and the apent is a most excellent one. - Dallas Times-Herald.

Governor Hogg has made Senator Reagan a member of the Texas railroad commission, and Mr. Reagan has resigned his senatorship to accept the governor's appointment. For Reagan's place in the senate the governor has appointed Hon. Torace Chilton of Tyler. The second appointment on the commission is Hon. L. L. Foster, His successor is not named yet.—[Longview Clarion.

The appointment of Horace Chilton to fill the unexpired term of U. S. Senator Reagan meets with general approbation.

—[Longview Clarion.

While the appointment of so good a Democrat as Hon. Horace Chilton of Tyler to the vacancy in the United States senate created by the retirement of Senator Keagan will give pretty general satisfaction yet the opinion will be entertained by not a few that another man had a greater claim to the honor. A. W. Terrell has done more to bring about the present political conditions in this state than any other man, not excepting the governor himself. - Hallettsville Herald

And now it is stated the reason Governor Had now it is stated the reason Governor Hogg of Texas appointed Hon. Horace Chilton United States senator is that the governor wants to go to the senate himself and took this method of giving the snub direct to Hon. Roger Q. Mills. Since Mr. Mills has declared he will not serve in congress again, except as a senator this probaress again, except as a senator, this probably means that he will take the stump, re-ying on his past record and great strength sefore the people and attempt to gain a rictory something like Gen. Palmer llinois. But Governor Hogg will have the machinery of the big state well in hand by that time, and if he plays his cards as fir as he seems able to do at present Mr. Mills will have a hard row to hoe. And yet he will have little to contend with outside of regular Democratic methods and ideas.

—Memphis Appeal-Avalanche.

Where was Tom Brown when the atorial lightning hit Horace Chilton!-|Bel ton Journal.

Horace Chilton is a vigorous Democrat, sound to the core, but his appointment to the United States senate is a personal tribute from his friend Jim Hogg—only that and nothing more. Several years ago Chilton tried to get the nomination for congress. Dick Hubbard at the same time was a candidate. A dark horse walked off with the honors. It is not known of course if the Chilton will be a candidate before the the honors. It is not known of course if Mr. Chilton will be a candidate before the legislature for the place given him by the governor. Of course he is an ambitious man, but there are men of more couspicutous ability who will aspire to the place, and it is not likely that Mr. Chilton could triurph over them. If the legislature should be called in extra session before December, Mr. Chilton would never see Washington without an election from that bods, as it will have to elect the senator. washington without an election from that body, as it will have to elect the senator when it meets, and congress does not convene until December. It is not likely, however, that the extra session will be called before January. - Belton Journal.

The Fourd County Liection. tial to the Cazotte

QUANAR, Tex., May 4.—Official returns rom the Found county election, came in today, and the same were brought here to night by County Surveyor Sappington These were two changes from the former report as published in The GAZLETE. When the Seven Chair port as published in Tag When the Sasa sort of a tariff on cotton, it is plain that any size desired; if split from the tree, the box came in it showed that Roberts was elected over Cole for county judge by two

majority, and may go over Hartman by two majority. The majority of the officers qualified at once and gave bond, and the county start; off in regular working order with bright prospects.

Federal Court in Session. Special to the Gasette.

San Antonio, Tex., May 4.-Federal court opened here to day. In charging the grand jury Judge Maxey paid special at-tention to the violation of the postal laws. Some very important cases will be tried

MAVERICK WILL PAY OUT.

His Lot in San Antonio Sells for \$40,000. This Rate will Leave Him a Surplus. pecial to the Gazette.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., May 4.—The prop orty on the corner of Houston and La Soya stressisteday sold for \$40,000. This was part of the Sam Maveriel estate. May wrick was a banker and falled some months ago with liabilities of \$550,000. In the light of the figures obtained for this corner, Assignee Houston thinks that the estate will pay delar for dollar and possibly leave surplus for the ewner.

HOMEWARD BOUND.

THE PRESIDENTIAL PARTY LEAV-ING CALIFORNIA.

A Cordial Welcome Extended the Party at Red Bluffs-The President Makes an Eulogistic Speech.

REDDING, Cal., May 4.- President Har-REDDING CAL... May 4.—President Harrison and party made the first portion of their journey in Northern California to-day in a mild rain storm, the first experience of the kind they have had in the Garden state. The president arose early this morning and was the only member of the party to greet the crowd that gathered about the train at Tehama. He was loudly cheered and shook hands with all the people within reach. About half an hour later the train drew up at Red Bluffs, where a large crowd with a band was assembled. At the with a band was assembled. At the station they gave the president a most en-thusiastic welcome. The president and party were greated with a national salute and showers of bouquets from the school children. The president addressed the rowd, saying: "My fellow citizens—It is pleasant to year

the northern line of California, after hav-ing travelled the valleys of the south. We ing travelled the valleys of the south. We are about to leave the state in which we have had so much pleasure and intercourse with the people. It is pleasant to see, as I have seen here, a multitude of contented, prosperous and happy people. I am assured that you are here a homogeous people. Americans by birth, or by free choice, lovers of one flag, one constitution. [Chears.] It seems to me as I look into the faces of these California andiences that life must be easier than in the East. I see absolutely no evidences of want. Everyone must be easier than in the flast. I see absolutely no evidences of want. Everyone seems to be well nourished. Your appearance gives evidence that the family board is well supplied and the gladness on your faces is evidence that in your social relations everything is quiet, orderly and hopeful. I thank you for your friendly demonstrations. I wish it were possible for me to do more in exchange for all your great kindness than simply to say thank you, but I do fondly thank you and shall carry away from your state the very hapgary away from your state the very hap-piest impressions and the most pleasant memories. [Cheers.]

The presidential party passed through Delta about noon, and the president shook hands with a large number of old soldiers and extended a thousand thanks for the

and extended a thousand thanks for the demonstration.

STORM AT SHERMAN.

Houses Destroyed - Requisition Papers Will Be Served on Parker-Henry Watterson Lectures at Sherman.

SHERMAN, TEXAS, May 4.—Sherman was visited by a heavy wind storm this morning at 6 o'clock. At the Binckley hotel a wina drummer of Dubuque, Iowa. Severa residences were blown off their foundations At Southmayd, west of the city, a two story house was seen demolished by pa-sengers on the train. The extent of the damage is not known. Many trees damage is not known. Many tree large and small, were broken and uproofer The orehards were badly damaged, with

much young fruit on the grounds. The roofs of the business houses of R. R. Dulin and Schneider were damaged. Henry Watterson lectured here to-night The sheriff at Carthage, Mo., has tele graphed Marshal Blain that he has requisi tion for Parker, the man tried for the murder of Conductor Brown, and will be here to transfer him for trial on some other offense in that state.

HAS GOOD EFFECT.

The Rise in the Brazos Making a Twenty Foot Depth at the Bar.

special to the Gazette. Houston, Tex., May 4.—By private advices it is learned that the late and continuous rise in the Brazos has been felt with such good effect at the mouth where the Brazos dock and channel company is carrying improvements, that the shallowes place across the bar is now twenty feet, and the engineer calculates upon still farther depth before the outpour from the swelled river is done with, report goes on to say that is far beyond the expectations the company, who expressed no hope beyond the attainment of a twenty foot depth at this time, and all beyond will be so much more than they thought they could reasonably expect.
The report comes from a gentleman in

Brazoria intimately connected with the business of the company.

HORRIBLY BURNED.

A Mexican Shoots an Army Officer in th Back and Escapes Into Merico. The Officer Will Die.

Special to the Gazette

been heard of.

Et Paso, Tex., May 4.-El Paso furnishes mother warning to parents in the death of Benita Stephens, the five-year-old daughter of the late W. S. Stephens, While playing with a box found in a back room found in a back room he corne caught fire and she was so terrolly burned that she died this morning. News has been received of a shooting at News has been received of a shooting at Fort Hancock that will most public attended with fatal consequences of appears that Corporal Kiefer of company Fifth infantry, was shot in the back to revolver in the hands of a Mexical for some unascertained reason. Company E. is stationed at Fort Bliss and left last week for Hancock or the statement of the statement of

for Hancock on target practice. The Mexi-can escaped into Mexico and has not since

Influenza in Mexico. Special to the Gazette.

Ciry of Mexico, May 4.—Influenza is very prevalent. Two opera companion were obliged to suspend on that account. President Diaz, Gen Ceballo, governor of Carbollada, chief he Federal district, Gen. Carbelleda, chief of police, and many others are fill with the discuse. It was reported that Gen Pa-heach had died, but he telegraphed to the press correspondent to the contrary. Several regiments have arrived to-day to

Subscribe for the

ake part in the grand parade to-morrow.

REALTY AND BUILDING.

A NUMBER OF GOOD SIZED REAL ESTATE TRADES.

The Fort Worth Union Stockyards B. and L. Association-A Good Masonic Temple-Transfers.

Real estate dealings open active this week. The recorded transfers yesterday foot up over \$20,000. L. C. Wall yesterday closed a contract for a \$31,000 deal. In this transaction 7000 acres of Panhandlands are exchanged for Fort Worth resi dence and business property. One readence and business property. One readestate firm said yesterday that April had been the best mouth they had had since being in business and this firm has been established for many months. This firm closed a sunil sale yesterday and has everything ready to close a \$13,000 deal.

Stockyards B. and L. Association. The subscription books to the stock of the Fort Worth union stocky and building and Fort Worth union stocky and building and loan association were opened yesterday and by night \$40,000 of the \$100,000 of stock had been subscribed. This association proposes to build houses for employes of the stockyards, parkery and cooperage works and will have something like 150 residences built on the North Side within six or eight months. Some of the heaviest capitalists of Fort Worth are stockholders in the institution. It is the purpose of the association to make such terms that every employe of the three inerms that every employe of the three in stitutions massed can secure a keme withou

rouble:

At the meeting of Fort Worth Lodge, A. F. and A. M., hast night it was decided to erect a Masonic temple at a total cost of \$115.000. The building will be 75.200 for six stories high, and the three upper flow will be used for lodge rooms and grand lodge offices. It is not yet decided when construction will begin.

Regular monthly meeting of members of the Chamber of Commerce to day at 4 p. m. World's fair convention, matters to be conidered. A full attendance requested. K. M. Van Zanda, President, E. S. Biden, Secretary,

It was said yesterday that Fort Worth stood a good chance to get a large cotton-seed oil mill.

It is probable that the city council will take further action to-night in regard to building a city hail. Several propositions for sites will be made.

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Capt. Ford of the Fencibles says if Fort
Worth will take promot action this city
can secure the prize of being the permanent
headquarters of the state troops. The
Chamber of Commerce meeting to be held Chamber of Commerce meeting to be lead to day will take some action in the matter.

The bids for building the Methodist college were all in yesterday, and if the committee assembles will be oriented to-day.

An industry is promised for the printers' addition than will enveloy fifty men.

The rolling mill will soon be on its feet, and with the rolling mill will go two important when the printers were the controlled to the printers' and with the rolling mill will go two important when the colling mill will so the colling mill will s

portant industries that will do much for the North Side.

The manager of the cotten mill says Fort

Worth artesian water is the best he ever used for ducing cotton cloth. Recorded Transfers. Robert McCart and Jake Johnson to S. A. Sessions and wife, 50x56 feet, First and Florence street, \$ 2,000 Wm, J. Cole and Mrs. Evelyn S.

Cole to Edgar Swelling, lots 10 and 11, block 25 Deggett's ad-dition, 50×100 feet, Throckmorton and Fifteenth streets.... G. W. Arnold et ux, to P. H. Me 8,000.00 Mahon, lot 8, block 2, College

Hill.

Ashbury and wife to H. E. Brooks, forty-five acres of the E. P. Parish survey.

B. W. Gunn and wife to Thomas Hallings, part of survey 2, block 1 of Texas and Pacific rail way land. George T. Fielding to W. A. Huñ-

man. Fort Worth Gazette, lot 2, block 17, Brooklyn Heights. Fort Worth Woolen Mill company to Democrat Publishing com-James D. Farmer and Fred Slocum to O. S. Kennedy, lots and 2, block 14, Alford & Veal's addition....

Texans Abroad.

Special to the Gazette. New York, May 4.—A. M. Britton, Stur-tevant hotel; O. Storcker, Belvidere,

To Walk to Chicago.

Special to the Gazette HOUSTON TRY. May 4 - George Simm and Charles Blomberg started from here to-night to walk to Chicago, and are to make the time in seventy days.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CALL

A State Convention to Take Measures to Have Texas Represented at the Columblan Exhibition at Chleage in 1893.

The chamber of commerce has issued the following call:

The legislature of the state of Texas has refused to make an appropriation in aid of the Columbian exhibition, and unless immediate steps are taken our great state will have no way of showing to the world its greatness and vast undeveloped resources. With a view to overcoming the difficulty the Chamber of Commrce of Fort Worth asks that the various cities of the state, the Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade, commercial organizations progressive organizations, and county immigration societies send delegates to a convention to be held at Fort Worth on Maryention to be held at Fort Worth or News immediate steps are taken four great state vention to be held at Fort Worth on May 12 at 12 m. to discuss plans, and, if possible, organize for the purpose of having the state efficiently represented at the Columbian

It is, therefore, requested that each commercial organization appoint one delegate and one lady delegate for every ten mem-bers. Each immigration and progressive association one delegate and one lady delegate for every twenty members, each city one delegate one lady delegate for every 2000 inhabitants. Kindly acknowledge the receipt of this call, and forward to the sec retary of the Chamber of Commerce that names of the delegates appointed. Tru yours, K. M. Vanzandt, President. E. S. BIDEN, Secretary.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. The regular annual meeting of the stock olders of the Panhandie Railway Company tifice of the company in buesday, May 5, 1891, fo

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